

### Y golfers compete in Fresno Classic

The BYU golf team, ranked first in the nation, is hoping to win its second national championship in four years.



### Coffin-like sunbed hastens tanning efforts

Hours of basking in the sun can be shortened by getting into a new sunbed.



### Have back pains? Go back to school

A Salt Lake City hospital now has a Back School that teaches people how to deal with back pain.

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## Damaged Solar Max finally caught by arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Terry Hart snaked out Challenger's robot arm Tuesday and hauled in a broken solar satellite, rekindling NASA's dream that two spacewalkers can fix it Wednesday in history's first extraterrestrial tussle.

Hart was perfect on his first try with the 50-foot arm, wiping out the frustration of the mission's earlier failures to capture Solar Max and renewing NASA's confidence in the shuttle's ability to make satellite service calls in orbit.

President Reagan congratulated Hart for his "one long reach for man" that put Challenger's crew halfway toward its goal of ushering in a new age in space retrieval and repair.

"You are all a team that has made all Americans very proud of what you're doing up there and what the future bodes for all of us with regard to this opening of that great frontier of space," Reagan said in a telephone call radioed up to Hart, Robert Crippen, James van Hoften, George Nelson and Ed Scobee.

The 5,000-pound satellite, the most advanced sun-gazing observatory ever built, was tucked into its cradle in the shuttle's cargo bay, where Nelson and van Hoften

will try to repair it during a six-hour spacewalk.

Armed with a space wrench and screwdriver, Nelson and van Hoften will attempt to replace the satellite's attitude control box so instruments can again be precisely aimed at the sun to gather information on solar flares. Restoring Solar Max's attitude control is the key part of the orbital overhauls.

Repairing that instrument — a coronagraph-polarimeter that studies the sun's outer atmosphere — will be the toughest task. Despite the bulky gloves on his pressure suit, van Hoften will have to remove 28 screws, some of them with matched-size heads.

If their tinkering is a success, the repaired satellite will be put back in orbit Thursday and Challenger will land in Florida on Friday, one day later than the original flight plan.

"I think it opens a new era for us to mean we can go up and repair satellites," said Dr. Dave Bohlin, a Solar Max program scientist. "They're so expensive we can't simply write them off and go build a new one."

Solar Max was built and launched at a cost of \$77 million but its estimated replacement value is \$235 million.

Challenger closed in on its quarry when Solar Max was 307 miles above the Indian Ocean. Crippen, hoarding his dwindling supply of maneuvering fuel, carefully guided Challenger beneath the satellite.

Hart, guided by a television camera mounted on the crane's "wrist," slipped the open cup on the end of the crane over a pin on the side of Solar Max.

He secured the satellite with a three-wire snare inside the arm.

"OK, we've got it," was Crippen's terse announcement of success.

"Outstanding," mission control said amid a burst of applause at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The "rotating grapple" was a first, although Hart had spent more than 150 hours practicing such a grab in ground simulators.

He carefully lowered the satellite into a work frame in the cargo bay near Challenger's tail. The frame provides power for the satellite's instruments and also will hold it in position to make the space mechanics jobs easier.

## April and cold — must be Utah

These BYU students at the Talmage Building and others around the state found out today, April showers in Utah bring... more April showers. Today's forecast is for variable clouds and scattered showers. Skies will remain partly cloudy through Thursday.

## Local police still concerned

## FBI looks for Wilder

By LAURA CHILDERS  
Senior Reporter

University Police are still concerned about the ability that one of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" men, Christopher Bernard Wilder, may be in the area.

According to University Police Chief Robert W. Sherwood, a patrol of campus has been increased, but, "we have alerted all our staff to be on alert for Wilder's possible presence on campus."

Police were alerted to the possibility that Wilder was in the area on Thursday when a female student reported that she had been approached in the Harne Arts Center by a man fitting his description.

University Police Capt. Wes Sherwood said the man who approached the student "used basically the same approach that Wilder has allegedly used on other girls."

Wilder was seen by police on one report from a female student who said she was approached by a man in the area, but this report has not been confirmed. Wilder is wanted in connection with the kidnapping of a woman in Tallahassee, Fla., who was abducted from a shopping mall on March 20 and tortured and raped. The woman escaped in a car and gave officials the first description of Wilder.

Wilder is also wanted in Manly, Australia, on charges of kidnapping and assaulting two 12-year-old girls. A local agent Oliver Revell said Wilder is also a suspect in the disappearances of six other women, aged as young, white, attractive and intelligent in modeling.

University Police urge anyone who may have seen the suspect to contact them at Ext. 2222 immediately.

Salt Lake City FBI office, said, "Our most recent sighting of Wilder was in the Lake Tahoe area."

This sighting, on April 4, is considered a positive one by officials.

Wilder approached a woman, who "for whatever reason rejected him," Knowles said.

Before that, Wilder was sighted in Southern California, according to United Press International. The FBI confirmed Monday that Wilder was at the Parrot Motel in Lomita on April 3 and that he checked out of the motel April 4.

Utah FBI officials have had many reports from people who believe they may have seen Wilder in the area, Knowles said, but none of the reports has been confirmed.

The only absolute is that he was in the Lake Tahoe area on April 4," Knowles said.

If the suspect has left the Lake Tahoe area, he could have gone in any direction, Knowles said.

Wilder targets attractive women between the ages of 17 and 23, Knowles said. Most of the victims have been coming out of shopping malls. "He flatters them and says he'll give them \$25 an hour to do fashion photography. He's a very believable salesman."

Wilder is reported to be 5 feet 6 inches to six feet tall, weighs 175-180 pounds, is balding, and has a medium build with blue eyes and brown hair. FBI officials also reported it is possible that Wilder may be driving a 1981 Mercury Cougar, burnt orange with a vinyl top.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Walter Mondale's resurging campaign swamped Gary Hart in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday, the fourth big industrial state to back the former vice president's quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale scored a decisive victory in the Keystone State, rounding up the majority of the 172 national convention delegates at stake.

Based on early returns, it appeared Mondale had won at least 76 delegates, pushing his overall total past the 1,000 mark in the battle to collect the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination.

"This is a big win," a triumphant Mondale said in Philadelphia. "I think it helps us a lot. All this is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination and I believe toward the election."

"What is reassuring to me is I think it was very close a few days ago," he said. "I believe we had our debate. I think the voters of Pennsylvania listened to that debate and decided rather heavily to vote for me. That's encouraging."

Mondale refused to rule Hart out of the contest for the nomination, saying: "I would anticipate several tough fights down the road. We've selected slightly over one half the delegates."

With 25 percent of the vote reported, Mondale had 171,919 or 47 percent, Hart had 135,408 or 37 and Jackson had 55,093 or 15 percent.

The loss by Hart, following convincing Mondale victories in Illinois, Michigan and New York, makes it difficult for the senator to raise needed funds in the three-week hiatus in major contests before the Texas caucuses May 5.

Jackson was getting 77 percent of the black vote in Philadelphia according to network exit polls, even though black Mayor Wilson Goode campaigned actively for Mondale. Jackson has rallied up record votes in the black wards of the nation's major cities this year and two weeks ago carried Hartford, Conn.

"I think the major thing... always was to have Walter Mondale win" statewide, Goode said, adding that the Jackson vote in Philadelphia did not surprise him.

Hart, who virtually conceded Pennsylvania just hours after the polls opened and given few home to Denver without awaiting the results, said the state was not pivotal in his game plan. He said he would do better now that the action is moving to the Sun Belt, but he neglected considering the big Ohio and New Jersey primaries also coming up on the schedule.

Hart vowed to fight past the season-ending California primary in July and on to the national convention floor, and Mondale conceded there would be no early conclusion to the nomination battle.

But again in Pennsylvania, Mondale wrapped up another big chunk of 172 delegates at stake Tuesday and his total went past the halfway mark of the 1,967 needed to win the nomination.

A light to moderate turnout was reported in Pennsylvania despite sunny skies and near perfect weather.

In an unusual move, Hart told United Press International in an interview just hours after the polls opened that he would likely lose Pennsylvania, saying: "I think it's probable, but who knows?"

"It wouldn't be devastating," Hart said of a Pennsylvania loss. "No, we wouldn't be pleased with it, but I think everybody in comments on this race has to get out of the notion that there is a watershed state. There isn't a watershed state."

Hart, interviewed on his chartered plane, insisted that Pennsylvania was not critical to his strategy.

"We're headed into our territory," the senator from Colorado said, referring to the coming primaries and caucuses in the West and Southwest.

## Nerves jangle in Hong Kong as China's rule approaches

Editor's note: This is the first in a short series about Hong Kong. The series takes a look at the history of the thriving colony.

By STEVE FIDEL  
Senior Reporter

The people of Hong Kong have seen a lot of change in the last few years, and a lot of fear. For almost a century, British control over the Territories in Hong Kong would end in 1997, but someone has pulled a plug on Hong Kong's economy, the fate of the crown colony is in decided right now.

The fear of a run on freedom is in Hong Kong, the communist Chinese inherit a ghost town when their troops move in.

More than 90 percent of the land in the colony is on a 99-year lease from the British. But it was not until last fall that the Chinese announced they also would have the 36-square-mile colony of Hong Kong the British claim permanent possession.

Now, the mere mention of "the 1997 handover" sets businessmen's nerves jangling as they wonder if their capitalist Roman holiday lies in jeopardy.

Today, the rules have been simplified. Hong Kong — capitalism is the rule of operation for the free-market man. Individual income is taxed at a maximum of 15 percent, corporations at the rate of 16.5 percent.

Merchandise enters and leaves the port without tariff and the rules take all.

There are no vacant lots in the colony, but the sky is the limit for free market. New skyscrapers built on land reclaimed from

Hong Kong harbor, have office spaces that recently rented for more than they would in Manhattan.

In one such office, King-yan Tsai reaches in his vest pocket and retrieves a small piece of paper. "Here is my card," he says to an American visitor. "Thanks, but it is blank." King-yan smiles and holds up another card. "Yes, but if you hold it up to the light, you can see." In the card, like a water seal on bond paper, the card reads "Studio Tsai, Commercial Photographer."

"That's interesting," says the visitor. "But does it bring business?" Holding the card up to the light, King-yan explains the philosophy of the card: "There are many photographers in Hong Kong. I am fortunate, I keep very busy. If someone wants me to work for them, they can look harder for me."

King-yan's attitude shows he is keeping up with Hong Kong's competition. He is good enough that the best clients come to him to have their merchandise photographed for advertisements and catalogs. He has plenty of clients.

It is barely 6 a.m. as the two men examine the unique business cards, yet the streets outside have been crowded since before sunup. Truckloads of live ducks sit in front of the meat markets. Shopkeepers often carry a small, caged bird to work, like a portable radio, to keep themselves company. Young boys collate newspaper sections by hand while they wait for the businessmen to arrive.

The crowded city is full of contradictions. Mercedes-Benzes and Rolls Royces fill the streets while the poor live the sidewalks. Modern skyscrapers under construction are sur-

rounded with hand-tied bamboo scaffolding.

Although 99 percent of Hong Kong's population is Chinese, it is the British who have brought big business and international trade, while the Chinese have provided the work force and merchandise. This has been so since the British first came at the end of the 18th century.

They staked their first permanent claim in Hong Kong at the end of the three-year Opium War in 1841. China was forced to sign the Convention of Chuenpi, which included the British taking Hong Kong Island and the harbor as a permanent possession. Resistance to foreign rule brought about a second Sino-British war in October 1860. The Convention of Peking added Stonecutters Island and Kowloon Peninsula to the colony in 1860, also as a permanent possession.

The New Territories, comprising about 376 square miles of the only land surrounding Hong Kong that is suitable for cultivation, was added to the colony in 1898 on a lease that expires in 19 years.

Colonization in the 1800s was as routine for the British as the moves of a table game. It is unique that Hong Kong has prospered as a colony of the British Crown so long after the era of colonization has ended.

The lease on the New Territories has always been a concern for the British. Hong Kong's food and water travel from the territories or from China through the territories, but most of Hong Kong's population and all of its business district are located on the Kowloon Peninsula and Hong Kong Island, Britain's permanent possessions.

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The populated portion of Hong Kong Island sits at the base of Victoria Peak, which inhabits a major part of the island. Space is at such a premium on the

small piece of land that rent for offices in Hong Kong skyscrapers is higher than the rent for offices in Manhattan, N.Y.

Universe photo by Steve Fidel

# NEWS DIGEST

## Tension mounts over CIA war in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration scrambled Tuesday to contain mounting congressional anger over the secret CIA war against the Nicaraguan government that threatens elements of President Reagan's Central American policy.

With both Democrats and some Republicans complaining they were not adequately notified about the CIA role in laying mines in Nicaraguan ports, CIA Director William Casey and Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam were dispatched to Capitol Hill to brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, sent a blistering letter to Casey on Tuesday complaining about not being told of Reagan's decision to approve the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

In the letter, read to United Press International by a Senate source, Goldwater said Reagan gave "written approval" for the mining in February. Goldwater called the mining "an act of war."

As the administration sought to reassure Congress of its motives, the Senate prepared to consider a resolution urging cuts of funds for further CIA-directed mine-laying and in reversal of the decision to withdraw U.S. dispute with Central American nations from World Court jurisdiction.

## El Salvador massacre denied by government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S.-backed Salvadoran army denied charges by rebels Tuesday that government troops "massacred" 23 peasants in a guerrilla-dominated zone north of the capital.

The clandestine rebel Radio Farabundo Marti said that forces of the Atlacatl Battalion, trained in 1981 by U.S. Special Forces, killed 23 peasants in the village of El Roble and one in Corozal, about 30 miles north of San Salvador.

"Twenty-three humble Salvadoran peasants have been murdered by the Atlacatl battalion. Twenty-three peasants have been massacred," the rebel broadcast said.

The rebels charged that some of the victims, including women, children and old people, were beaten and tortured before they were killed.

The broadcast, however, was partially jammed by the government and no dates were heard regarding the alleged killings occurred.

But Defense Ministry spokesman, Capt. Carlos Aguilar, denied the charge.

Instead, he said in the only recent action involving the Atlacatl Battalion, its soldiers killed eight

"terrorists" Monday near the town of Tenancingo, in Cuicatlan province.

Aguilar also said an undetermined number of guerrilla sympathizers had been taken prisoner and brought to San Salvador.

## Reagan praises leader of Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan praised the Dominican Republic Tuesday as "a beacon of freedom-loving people everywhere" and contrasted its recent experience under democracy to the communist "tyranny" imposed on Cuba.

"Cuba is now dependent on a far-away totalitarian power without whose subsidy its dictatorial government could not export aggression or, indeed, survive," Reagan said. "Such serfdom and bowing to the interests of far-away masters is not consistent with the legacy of the people of this hemisphere."

Welcoming Dominican President Salvador Jorge Blanco to the White House, Reagan rectified a record of economic, social and political failure under communism in Cuba.

Jorge Blanco, the first Dominican leader to make a formal state visit to Washington, was treated to a 21-gun salute and a warm welcome from Reagan before a round of talks on economic concerns and turmoil in Central America.

"It is fitting that the Dominican Republic, with its stability and political liberty, now shows others the way," he said. The country returned to a constitutional government with free elections in 1966, enforced by a multinational force that included 9,000 U.S. troops dispatched by President Lyndon Johnson.

## Two escapees caught, one convict still loose

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. (UPI) — Two of four convicts who staged the second major escape from a Tennessee prison in two months were tracked down by bloodhounds and captured Tuesday along railroad tracks five miles from the prison.

Sexton, 32, was serving 75 years for murder and robbery with a deadly weapon and Miller, 28, was serving life for assault to commit murder, assault with intent to commit rape and burglary. Tipton County Sheriff's dispatcher Charles Bridges said authorities stopped two trains in a futile search for Gary Sanders, the lone inmate still at large. Sanders, 30, was serving life for first-degree murder.

Four inmates crept away from a work detail at the prison Monday. One surrendered a short time later after an unsuspecting housewife fed him fried chicken.

sooner or later, and they want to be prepared. Ultimately, to accomplish their objective, they might have to go to war."

About 350,000 copies of the report will be printed, costing taxpayers about \$400,000, Pentagon officials said.

More comprehensive and longer than the previous two editions published in September 1981 and March 1983, the new 156-page report for the first time compares East-West military postures, explains Soviet doctrine and outlines Moscow's mushrooming capability to project its power around the world.

Filled with color and black-and-white photographs, artists' renderings of Soviet weapons and multi-colored charts and graphs, the slick booklet is a chilling depiction of a military buildup whose immediate purpose remains unclear.

But the Reagan administration insists the Soviet buildup must be countered with a \$1.7 trillion, five-year U.S. re-armament program.

"A full and clear appreciation of the threat we face provides the basis and rationale for our defense program," Weinberger said in the report's three-page preface. "Deterrence, so essential to our survival, will remain a difficult strategy."

## Soviet Union charges CIA with 'filthy, rude' methods

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the CIA Tuesday of using "the rudest and filthiest methods" in efforts to entice Russian diplomats into defecting or leaking information to the West.

"We possess irrefutable evidence that the American spy agency, in close cooperation with secret services of Japan, Australia and other countries, conducts manifold subversive activity in Thailand," Soviet Em-  
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say Minister-Counselor Oleg A. Yershov said at a Bangkok news conference.

Yershov, the second-ranking official at the embassy, said the CIA last week used Australian and Japanese intermediaries to get two Soviet officials to cooperate with the agency.

"The official and covert organizations of the U.S. do not feel any repulsion to using the rudest and filthiest methods," Yershov said.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Highs: 52-57; lows: 30-35  
 For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.  
 High temperature: 56  
 Low temperature: 32  
 One year ago: 50-56  
 High humidity: 87 percent  
 Low humidity: 39 percent  
 Precipitation: 10 inches  
 Month to date: 1.76 inches  
 Since Oct. 1, 1983: 17.91 inches

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## Pentagon report grim about Soviet military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon painted a grim portrait Tuesday of Soviet military expansion, detailing Moscow's plans for new missiles, a trio of spacebuses and lasers that could be killing satellites by the 1990s.

Declassifying U.S. intelligence secrets to document Soviet military growth, the Defense Department also said Moscow has deployed or is developing two nuclear-powered attack submarines and three fighter aircraft.

The arms plans were outlined in "Soviet Military Power 1984," the third edition of the Pentagon's illustrated catalog of Soviet might.

It said the Soviets already have two ground-based test lasers that could become anti-satellite beam weapons in the next decade, and also revealed Moscow's plans to build three new space ships, including one similar to the U.S. space shuttle.

At a news conference held to formally present the report, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the objective behind the massive Soviet armament program is "world domination — it's just that simple. It confirms that's the kind of war machine they're trying to acquire."

What that means, a Pentagon official said, is the Soviets "expect the West to react to that push

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long Kong braces itself for change

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years ago, tour guides took buses full of people along Division Street. The New Territories on one side, Hong Kong is on the other. Not just the lease would one day be rather awkward boundaries between Hong Kong and mainland China. Rows of complexes on either side of the boundary other along the street. Even the airport would be divided, but there were plans to new one.

not until last year when the government in revealed its new plans that the British felt a the heart of their foreign empire.

multiple fact, China wants it all. Not just the united by the lease, but every skyscraper on the Peninsula and Hong Kong Island.

Communist Party General Secretary Hu announced that July 1, 1997, was the date planned to regain sovereignty over all of Hong Kong. The Chinese have always considered the ceding of Kowloon and Hong Kong to be unfair. Without deliberation with the they have proclaimed their intentions to all back.

outlined China's intentions simply. First,

China will regain sovereignty over Hong Kong on July 1, 1997. Second, Sino-British talks will work out the possible preservation of a stable atmosphere in Hong Kong during the final years of British rule. Third, China will maintain Hong Kong's stability using its own policies after the British leave.

But will the plans for stabilization work? Anthony Ferguson of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library served as the Asian collection librarian for many years. He thinks the takeover of Hong Kong is in line with plans that were set for the territorial unification of China at the time Mao Tse-tung united China under the communist government in the late 1940s. "They have succeeded in that largely," Ferguson says. "They pushed the Russians out of the northeast territories, they re-achieved control over Tibet, they succeeded everywhere but Taiwan and Hong Kong."

The Chinese made special governmental provisions last fall for the administration of capitalist provinces like Hong Kong and Taiwan. Such administrative exceptions to established governmental philosophies were made in anticipation of their plans for Hong Kong.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

lockload of Peking ducks, imported from the Chinese mainland, sits in a Hong Kong meat market. Hong Kong is dependent on China, as much of the food and water comes from there.

Child Passenger Safety Act now law

FLAKE CITY (UPI) — With pomp and ceremony and before a cheering crowd of about 50, Gov. Matheson Tuesday signed into law the controversial Utah Child Passenger Safety Act.

is very gratifying to be able to sign a bill like this," said on, who sported a button on all that pictured a bee and said smart, Bee safe, Buckle Up."

The button was given to Matheson by students of Ridgecrest Elementary School. The students took on the project this year of getting the legislation passed by the legislature and signed into law by the governor.

The Democratic governor has backed the legislation for nearly two years and it finally passed the Republican-dominated legislature on the third try

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's recent visit to the United States gave China an international arena to announce its takeover intentions. Zhao said Hong Kong will be classified as a "special administrative region." The people of Hong Kong will have separate passports, keeping them segregated from more than one billion members of their mainland kin. This is the only detail given concerning Hong Kong's residents. Other matters dealt with the economy and the government.

The government in the special administrative region will be similar to what now exists. The exception is that a native Hong Kong mayor will, after approval of the Peking government, replace the present British governor. Other government officials will be from the colony as well.

Hong Kong will maintain a separate currency from the rest of China. This is nothing new for the mainlanders. The Peking government issues a special currency to tourists, which can be used in shops that are forbidden to the resident Chinese.

Zhao said the systems in Hong Kong will remain unchanged for at least 50 years. What happens then will be up to the officials and people of Hong Kong. The intentions of the Chinese sound good, but Asian entrepreneurs remember similar promises made to foreign businessmen in Shanghai in 1949. All foreign assets in Shanghai were later nationalized.

The Chinese may see things differently than they did in 1949. For one thing, the Chinese probably realize that managing Hong Kong will require them to have an educational background from a successful capitalist teacher. Perhaps that is why there is a conspicuous population of Chinese students at the Harvard business school and other business schools in the United States, according to Esquire magazine.

This influence not only helps the Chinese understand the free market economic system, but it may also soften hard-line communist ideologies.

By preserving Hong Kong's capitalist society, China may hope to quell the paranoia that exists in Taiwan over the threat of Chinese rule. If the Chinese botch Hong Kong, they will augment the anti-Peking feelings that exist in Taiwan.

Annexation by a communist government is a matter of basic ideology. But is communist ideology the motive for China's brave announcement that it wants Hong Kong? Or are they more interested in seeping up Hong Kong's wealth?

Ferguson says the two motives blend. "Regaining control is one of their basic goals and the Chinese can always use more foreign exchange," he states, "but I cannot imagine that the laissez-faire capitalism that is currently the mode in Hong Kong would continue if the People's Republic of China takes over. I think there would be a radical change. Many of the capitalists will take their money and leave. The people in Hong Kong would like to get rid of British rule, but compared to Chinese rule, they would prefer to go on the way they are."

Prosecutors fear Smith may disclose more

XANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A federal judge set for \$500,000 Tuesday for a man the governments betrayed six U.S. double agents working the Soviet KGB and has enough information by as many as two dozen more.

District Judge Albert Bryan Jr. set the for Richard Craig Smith, 40, of Bellevue, a former Army counterintelligence special-prosecutors' fears that he might try to more information.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica told Bryan that as a result of Smith's alleged betrayal, "some of our KGB agents have been neutralized."

Aronica said later he did not mean to imply that the double agents working for Soviet intelligence had been killed.

"He gave up six double-agent operations along with disclosing other intelligence personnel. He has had regular access to a tremendous amount of classified material," said Aronica. "He has knowledge

of between 20 and 30 double-agent operations, including the six he gave up."

Smith was indicted Monday on five counts of conspiracy and espionage — three of which carry a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Smith's attorney, William Cummings, argued his client would not flee the country because he has "13 years of impeccable government service," and is a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lebanese accord threatened

RUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Artillery machine-gun battles swept across the town Tuesday, threatening a day-old that called for a buffer zone between Lebanon's warring Christian and Muslims.

at radio reported a "large number of deaths" in residential areas in more

than eight hours of sporadic fighting that escalated in the afternoon.

At least nine people were reported wounded in the latest round of fighting that has killed at least 82 people and wounded 483 others since Lebanese peace talks failed March 21 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Artillery, mortar, machinegun and sniper fire raked the commercial part of the capital and ransacked southern suburbs and villages in the Shouf Mountains southeast of Beirut.

Ambulances sped wailing through Beirut as thick smoke billowed into the sky from scattered explosions.

trial begins for alleged British spy

DON (UPI) — A British intelligence officer charged with offering to spy Soviet Union stood trial Tuesday closed doors and amid unprecedented security precautions at London's ael court.

aid John Bettaney, 34, a shy, school who graduated from Oxford uni-

versity into the MI5 domestic counterintelligence service immortalized in countless spy thrillers, pleaded not guilty to 10 charges.

The most serious of the charges alleged that he wrote to a Soviet official offering to supply classified material. Among the other charges was the allegation that he

recorded information that could be useful to an enemy.

Bettaney was arrested before he was able to pass over much of the details to the prosecutor, Sir Michael Havers, Britain's attorney general. Had Bettaney succeeded, Havers said, he would have done grave damage to British security.



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Two arraigned on murder charges

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Two people were arraigned in connection with the stabbing death of an Idaho man in Ogden early today.

Billy T. Mann, 44, Ogden, was arraigned before 3rd Circuit Judge Stanton Taylor on a second-degree murder charge in the pre-dawn stabbing death of Juan Jaramillo, 41, Dietrich, Idaho.

said Lt. Jim Anderson. Anderson said a trail of blood led to a nearby apartment on 25th Street, a block mixed with bars and renovated buildings.

Mann was arrested after being treated for cuts on his hands, Anderson said.

Jaramillo's wife, Virginia, 52, also was arrested. She was arraigned before Judge Phillip Browning on misdemeanor counts of obstruction of justice and intoxication.

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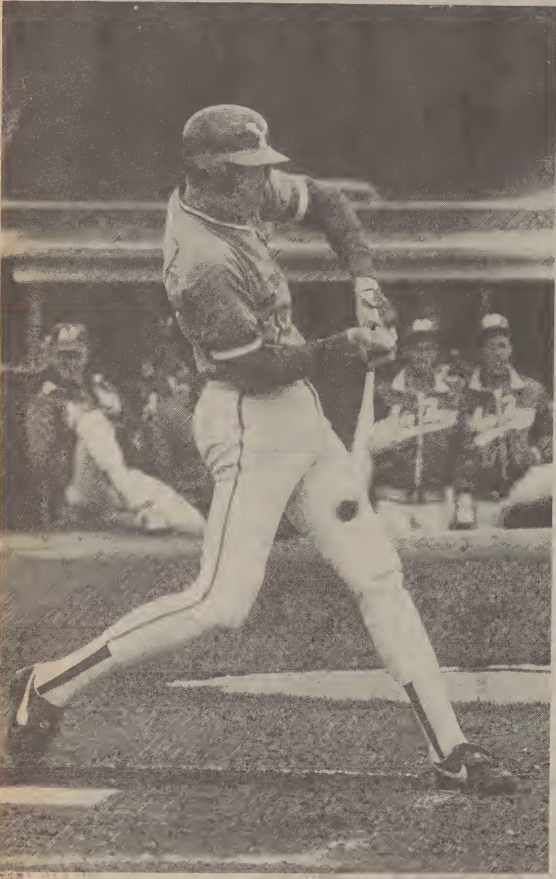
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# SPORTS

## Saffell misses no-hitter by 1 out



BYU shortstop Cory Snyder take a cut against Air Force during the Cougar-Falcon doubleheader Tuesday. Although not opening up a slugfest like Monday's 30-8 affair, BYU won both games, 7-1 and 10-4, completing a three-game sweep over the Falcons.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

By ROD CHRISTIANSEN  
Senior Reporter

Former Cougar ace Jack Morris, who last week pitched a no-hitter for the Detroit Tigers, may have been with Ron Saffell in spirit, yesterday, as the senior righthander came within one out of a no-hitter of his own.

Saffell put the clamps on Cougar batters all day as he pitched the Cougars to a 7-1 victory over the Air Force Academy in the first game of a doubleheader. BYU also captured the second game, 10-4.

In the seventh inning Saffell found himself one batter away from a no-hitter as he faced Cadet third baseman Paul Ayres. Ayres, who had broken up Saffell's bid for a perfect game in the fifth, stroked a 1-2 pitch into rightfield for a clean hit.

The hit provided the Air Force with their lone run of the game as leftfielder Steve Symons, who had been walked earlier in the inning, scored from second.

Saffell, now 5-1 on the year, ended the game giving up one hit, one run and two walks while striking out six.

"A hanging curveball," explained Saffell after the game. "I tried to get it in the strike zone, but he was right on it. I'm somewhat disappointed, but at least I found my curveball."

"Also, the team played a heckuva defensive game, they should get a lot of credit."

"The biggest disappointment is that it was the only curve he (Saffell) hung all day," said senior catcher Steve Eager, describing the ill-fated pitch.

Saffell, who normally works out of the bullpen, was called to start the game because Mark Beavers had pitched nearly five innings against Wyoming last Saturday and BYU Head Coach Gary Pullins thought Saffell would be better prepared.

"I've said it all along," said Pullins. "The reason we put Ronnie in the bullpen is because he has been our most effective pitcher and you need someone you can rely on in relief."

"Of course, Steve Nielsen has now come on and been outstanding for us in relief this year so we'll probably get Ron in the starting rotation. He'll probably be on the mound for us Saturday against Colorado State."

Saffell, who defeated top ranked Oklahoma State earlier this season, is living out a rags-to-riches story. Last season he pitched in only 17 innings, all of which were pre-season. He wasn't on scholarship until this year, and only then because Pullins felt he deserved it based on "determination and attitude."

During the offseason, pitching coach Bob Noel worked hard with him on his pitches.

"I did everything I've accomplished this year to Coach Noel," said Saffell. "He really worked hard on me

and kept on my rear all year — for that matter he was on everybody's — but it's paid off."

Pullins agreed, saying, "Bob has worked very hard with Ronnie, to be honest I've never seen a pitcher so markedly improved in one year — his curve is unhittable when he's got it going."

While Saffell was busy mowing down cadets, Eager and designated hitter Nate Hyde provided the Cougars with the necessary run production. Eager had three runs batted in, while Hyde sent a Roch Rhinehart fastball over the right-field fence for a two-run homer.

Senior southpaw Jim Bowden, fresh off a two-hitter against Wyoming, found more trouble with the Flyboys than he expected in the rain-shortened second game.

AFA designated hitter Kel Christianson, who was Monday's starting pitcher, found some revenge by launching a Bowden fastball over the centerfield fence for a two-run homer in the second inning.

Leading 5-4 going into the bottom of the fourth, the Cougars noticed the rain was coming down harder and harder and the game might be called after the next inning. With a possible sweep of the series in their grasp, they padded their lead going into the fifth.

After second baseman Eric Varoz walked, junior third baseman Mark Inouye singled to right, sending Varoz to third. Leftfielder Gary Cooper grounded a ball to Cadet third sacker Ayres who caught Varoz kneeling off third and tagged him out in a run down.

While Varoz was caught in the hot box, Inouye took third and Cooper showed some fine base running, slid safely into second. And even with the runners in scoring position, the Cadets elected to intentionally walk slugger Cory Snyder, thus loading up the bases.

Senior first baseman Bart Day watched four straight balls by new pitcher Bob Wright go by and Inouye waltzed in with the sixth run of the game for the Cougars.

With the 6-4 lead, senior captain Jim Mecate drove a Wright fastball to the centerfield fence for a three-run triple, with the blast missed being a grand slam by a foot and a half.

Mecate then capped off the scoring for the Cougars as he crossed the plate on a wild pitch by a frustrated Wright.

Nielsen came on in relief of Bowden in the fifth to shut down the Falcons and preserve a 10-4 victory for the Cougars.

Bowden picked up his fourth win of the year in five decisions and his second straight in WAC play. "I've felt better," said Bowden. "The game wasn't that bad of an outing for me."

## Women netter to take on USU

The BYU women's tennis team will nationally ranked United States International University today at 10 a.m. The match will be indoors if the weather does not permit the to take place at the BYU Outdoor Courts.

BYU's match on Monday with Utah will be because of bad weather, and there will be a make-up date scheduled. The match will be played at all.

USU, which is ranked 12th in the nation of many top-ranked teams that the Cougar challenged this year. Many of those to perennial powers, but USU has just made national stardom in the last few years.

Although USU will present another set for the Cougars, BYU Coach Ann Valen the match will be good for the Cougars. "We'll have a lot of experience against us when the season is over."

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## Rose just one hit shy of 4,000; Tigers still undefeated in AL

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In a game that saw Montreal's Pete Rose pull within one hit of the 4,000 mark, Nick Esasky hit a grand slam and tripled in another run to lift the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-6 victory over the Expos Tuesday night.

Rose went 2-for-5 with a single and a triple and has 3,999 career hits. Rose is seeking to join the legendary Ty Cobb, who had 4,191 hits, as the only players with 4,000.

With Cincinnati trailing 3-0 in the sixth, Eddie Milner and Dave Concepcion opened with walks and Andy McCaffigan was relieved by Bob James. Dan Driessen drilled a single to center to score Milner and Dave Parker singled to left to load the bases. Esasky delivered a towering grand slam over the left field wall.

The inning continued when pinch hitter Gary Redus drew a walk off Gary Lucas, stole second and third and scored on a suicide squeeze by Dan Bيلاردello.

Cincinnati added a pair of runs in the seventh. Parker singled in Concepcion, who had singled, and Esasky tripled to deep center to score Parker.

Reds' starter Joe Price, 1-1, worked 7 1-3 innings, giving up 11 hits and five runs, to get the win. James, 0-1, took the loss.

Gary Carter singled in two runs for Montreal in the first and Rose singled in another run in the second.

The Expos got their final three runs in the eighth. Carter doubled, went to third on a single by Terry Francona and scored on a single by pinch hitter Miguel Dileone.

Rose tripled, with left fielder Redus losing the ball in the lights to score Francona and Dileone.

In other early games, New York defeated Atlanta 4-2 and Philadelphia topped Houston 3-1.

At Atlanta, Keith Hernandez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Darryl Strawberry and Hubie Brooks smacked solo homers to pace the Mets. Claudell Washington hit his second homer of the year for Atlanta.

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to support the combined five-hit pitching of John Denny and Al Holland and lift the Phillies over the Astros in their home opener.

In later games, it was San Diego downing St. Louis 7-3 and San Francisco edging Pittsburgh 4-3.

### American League

Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Dan Petry pitched a four-hit Tuesday to help the unbeaten Detroit Tigers run their winning streak to six games with a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

A crowd of 51,238 turned out for Detroit's first home game and saw Evans, the club's first major free agent acquisition, belt a 1-0 pitch into the upper deck in right after Texas starter Dave Stewart had walked the first two batters.

Kirk Gibson singled with one out and Stewart walked three more batters in the inning to give the Tigers a 4-1 lead before

being relieved. The six victories at the start of the season make Detroit's best start since 1911, when the Tigers also won their first six games.

Detroit raised its lead to 5-1 in the third when Larry Herndon doubled and Dave Bergman singled him home.

Evans, who played out his option at San Francisco last year, has two home runs and eight RBI for Detroit. Petry raised his record to 2-0 and allowed just two hits after the first inning. He struck out seven and walked three.

In other early games, New York topped Minnesota 4-1, Baltimore downed Kansas City 6-3 and Chicago beat Cleveland 7-3.

At New York, Willie Randolph hit a two-run homer and Phil Niekro scattered five hits over 6 1-3 innings in his Yankee Stadium debut to lift New York. Randolph connected off Frank Viola, 0-2, following a one-out single by Tim Lincecum in the third inning and Niekro went on to win the 270th game of his career with help from relievers Jose Rijo and Dave Hightett.

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken drove in four runs with two home runs, helping the Orioles snap a four-game losing streak. Gary Roenicke singled across two runs in the first inning off starting pitcher Paul Splittorff, 0-2, before Ripken lofted a two-out, three-run homer in the second inning for a 3-0 lead.

At Chicago, Dave Stegman drove in four runs, including a three-run double in the seventh inning and Scott Fletcher belted a two-run homer to lead the White Sox. Neal Heaton, 1-1, suffered the loss.

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# No. 1-ranked Y golfers preparing for tourney, NCAA championships

By SCOTT D. PIERCE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU men's golf team, the No. 1-ranked college squad in the nation, will try to keep its winning streak alive in this week's Fresno Classic.

The Cougars will take on the top teams in the West, including USC, UCLA, Arizona State and Stanford, Thursday through Saturday.

"Our chances are okay," said BYU Coach Karl Tucker. "USC has been playing pretty well, though."

The Cougars will be without the services of their top golfer, Rick Fehr, who will compete in the Masters Tournament this week.

"We're really in a little bit of a tough situation," Tucker said. "Without Rick, we lose our top golfer."

The Cougars have won all three tournaments they've entered this year, but those tournaments have been five-man events. For the Fresno Classic, each team must use six golfers.

"Our top five players are really strong," Tucker said. "When we go back to our sixth, seventh and eighth players, we're not as strong."

"In this tournament, we'll go with four strong players and two unknowns."

Tucker said Fehr, who is entering the Masters Tournament for the second straight year, should put in a strong showing.

"I think he'll do really well," Tucker said. "It's not something he's trying to figure out for the first time."

"I think he'll not only make the cut but he should finish in the top 25."

Tucker said his three seniors, Fehr, Robert Meyer and Rick Gibson, have been the backbone of this year's team.

"Our seniors have played exceptionally well," he said. "Those three

guys have been the major part of our success."

The Cougars took over the No. 1 spot in the country following a win in a Guadalajara, Mexico, tournament in early March. Tucker said BYU's top ranking doesn't mean any more pressure for his golfers.

"If we hadn't played at all and we were ranked No. 1, it would mean we'd have to prove it," he said. "But we have played against the best teams in the country and beaten them."

"We've always felt like we were as good as any team in the country."

The Cougars, who won the NCAA national championship in 1981, are aiming for a second title this season. The NCAA tournament is scheduled for May 28-29 in Houston.

BYU won the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament by a 16-stroke margin on the Houston course last month.

"Houston, I think, had a very poor tournament that week and we had a very good one," Tucker said. "I would still consider them the odds-on favorite."

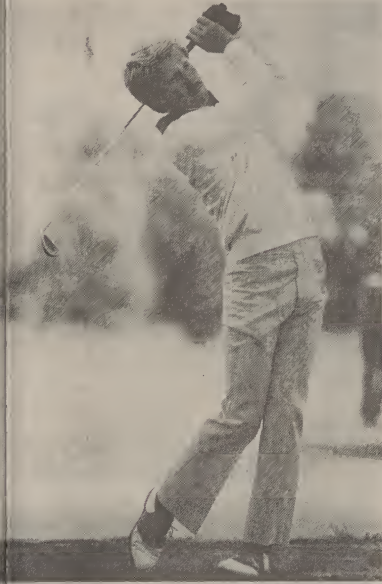
He said Oklahoma State should be another squad favored to take the NCAA title.

"I'd consider us right up there with them," Tucker said.

Other teams capable of winning the NCAA crown are Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A&M, he said.

"When you've got that many good teams, there's really no edge to anyone," Tucker said. "We've been there before and we know what it takes to win."

Provo's weather has not helped the Cougars to prepare for any of the tournaments this season, particularly when most of their competition comes from warm-weather schools.



Senior linkster Rick Fehr will be missing from the Y squad as he competes at the Masters competition.

## Chiefs turn tables, sign USFL star

NSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs, in dire need of a quality running back since the death of Joe Delaney last summer, signed away star rusher Ken Lacy from the Chicago Panthers of the rival United States Football League.

Lacy, who rushed for 1,180 yards in his rookie season with the USFL champion Panthers, is in the final year of a two-year contract and will be available to play in the National Football League after the conclusion of the Panthers' season.

UPI reported last Thursday, the 6-foot-1, 220-pound Lacy had secretly been negotiating with the Chiefs and several other NFL teams since mid-February.

Defection to the Chiefs marks the first time an established USFL star has chosen to jump to the NFL in the league's two-year battle for the top football players.

The signing also provided a small measure of relief for Kansas City, still smarting from last year's raid by the New Jersey Generals for the services of Pro Bowl free safety Gary Barbero.

Chiefs said Lacy, a former wishbone fullback at Tulsa University, signed a series of one-year contracts spanning three years. He agreed to terms with City, then returned to Detroit.

Lacy is confident Ken will join us as soon as he completes his playing responsibilities for the Michigan Panthers following their current season," said Chiefs' general manager Jim Schaaf.

The standard USFL player contract runs from Dec. 1 through Nov. 30—which would have forced Lacy to sit out the opening three months of the 1984 NFL season. But since he was one of the first players ever to sign with the new league, the clause apparently was not included in his contract.

The Chiefs had refused to confirm they were talking with Lacy last week, but sources in both leagues—including Lacy's own agent, Dallas attorney Perry Deering—confirmed that he was close to signing with the Chiefs.

As a rookie with the Panthers last season, Lacy rushed for 1,180 yards and caught 40 passes for 433 yards. He missed four games of the current season with a partial shoulder separation but returned for Michigan's loss Saturday against the Oklahoma Outlaws.

In his three games this season, Lacy has rushed for 222 total yards on 39 carries.

Former AFC Rookie of the Year Joe Delaney drowned last summer while trying to save three children in a swimming hole a month before the Chiefs went to training camp, leaving Kansas City in 1983 without an established ground threat.

Kansas City ended the season ranked 28th in the 28-team National Football League with only 1,254 yards.

The Chiefs have the fifth overall choice in the 1984 draft, but when Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and teammate Mark Schellen of Nebraska, Buford Jordan of McNeese State and Kevin Nelson of UCLA opted to sign with USFL teams this winter, a thin crop of draftable running backs became that much thinner.

But then Kansas City turned toward the USFL in search of an instant ground game.

Lacy was a sixth-round choice of the Panthers in 1983 and, although he didn't open the season as a starter, finished third in the USFL in rushing behind more publicized rookies Herschel Walker and Kelvin Bryant.

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### Dayton coach signs contract

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Dayton head basketball coach Don Donohue has been signed to a new three-year contract, the school announced Tuesday.

Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed, but university officials said the contract can be renewed annually to keep its duration at three years.

Donohue has coached the Flyers for 20 years. The team finished 21-11 this past season and was among the final eight teams in this year's NCAA tournament.

Donohue also will serve this year as assistant United States Olympic basketball coach under head coach Bobby Knight of Indiana.

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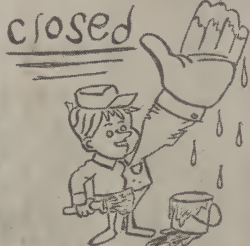
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# WOMEN WET PAINT



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## If at first you don't succeed . . .

Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, you just can't get things right. Witness the attempts of maintenance workers in the ELWC to inform students of construction work going on in a restroom on the first floor. Somehow, the statement above just doesn't make things much clearer than yesterday's instructions to use the Garden Court. One question: Is this instruction informative or imperative?

## Health professionals failing to pay grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,700 health professionals whose studies were financed with federal grants have shirked vows to work two to three years in areas short of medical services and owe the government \$55 million, Senate investigators said Tuesday.

Federal officials are having difficulty collecting much of the money from those who breached pledges under the 12-year-old program designed to improve health care in rural, depressed or remote areas, the aides to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said.

In one instance, a Los Angeles physician listed her income last year as \$152,000, but proposed to officials of the Department of Health and Human Services that she repay her defaulted grant and interest at \$300 a month — less than she pays her maid, they said.

In another, a 1982 graduate of Georgetown University Medical School collected \$86,000 on her government grant, then broke her promise to work in a doctor-short area. Under a 1978 revision in the law, her debt to the government will be tripled.

The 1,733 professionals who failed

to fulfill their obligations comprise 12.8 percent of the 13,490 students who have received \$446.3 million in National Health Corp. Scholarships since the program took effect. The defaulters' debts to date total \$61 million, \$6 million of which is now being repaid.

"Many health professionals have taken a free ride at the taxpayers' expense," said Percy, whose Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee previously turned up evidence that doctors driving luxury cars had failed to repay their low-interest student loans.

"It's time to let them know that they can't get by with this anymore," Percy, who has scheduled a subcommittee hearing on the issue Thursday, indicated the Justice Department has been too lenient in pressing defaulters to repay.

"The word is out that if you wear down the system, if you hire a lawyer and tangle up your case, you may be able to get away without paying," he said.

An aide said that if a doctor fights government collection efforts, the Justice Department commonly will settle for "a few cents on the dollar."

## Matheson explores bid for 1992 Olympic Games

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson plans to meet with U.S. Olympic Committee members to explore the possibility of holding the 1992 Winter Olympics in Utah.

Dale Carpenter, state director of economic development, said Matheson's trip is strictly for inquiry. "So far, no decision has been made. We're still concerned only with whether a bid will be made, and, if so, when and how."



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## Train derails, forces town evacuation

MARSHVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Seventeen cars of a 73-car freight train derailed in Marshville, N.C., Tuesday, turning two tanker cars brimming with methanol into a roaring inferno and forcing the evacuation of the entire town.

No injuries were reported in the 9 a.m. EST accident. But the blaze, with flames soaring 40 to 50 feet into the air, destroyed a laundry and a half dozen autos and forced nearly all the town's 2,000 residents out of their homes.

Union County Fire Marshal Kevin Stewart said officials decided not to try to extinguish the blaze, raising the possibility that the town, 40 miles east of Charlotte, could remain evacuated for several days.

## Women gaining ground in management fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women held almost a third of management, administrative and executive jobs by 1980, up from 19 percent a decade earlier, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

Women made gains in almost all fields of management between 1970 and 1980, the census study showed. They held 30 percent or more of the management jobs in public administration, finance, personnel and labor relations, education, medicine, real estate and mail.

A fourth of the nation's legislators, chief executives and general administrators were women by 1980, compared with a statistically insignificant handful in 1970, the bureau said.

Overall, the proportion of women in executive, administrative and management jobs rose from 19 percent in 1970 to 31 percent in 1980.

The bureau said, however, there is little change in the breakdown of men and women in occupations traditionally dominated by one group or the other. Women still held few jobs in construction and craft, 7.8 percent, and only 1.2 percent of America's secretaries are men.

Notable shifts were apparent within some specific job categories, however. The proportion of men among elementary school teachers, for instance, grew from 16 percent to 25 percent over the decade, and the proportion of women accountants increased from 25 percent to 38 percent.

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# Provo businessman runs for Utah Senate

Provo businessman recently announced his bid for the Utah State Senate in District 16, which is now represented by gubernatorial candidate Karl Snow.

T. Densley, the candidate, said he has been involved in Utah politics for many years. He served in the U.S. Congress in 1982. At the Republican state convention in 1983, he was unanimously elected Third Congressional Vice Chairman. He also serves on the GOP State Executive Board and the Central Committee.

During his announcement, Densley said, "I ask Provo citizens for their trust and aid in seeking this nomination. A number of issues will face Utah in the years ahead. In water and power, economic development, affordable housing are all issues that need your attention. Jobs, monetary stability and responsibility in government are all concerns of our domestic policy.

"I must be creative yet firm in our resolve to our legislative process," he added. "Provo is a great future ahead of it and my personal life with many of our state legislators and national leaders place me in a position to do for my district. We can see many of our for the future realized."

Densley is currently working with the Utah Valley Way as vice president of allocation and is executive board. He is a Rotary Club President and serves on the Provo Chamber of Commerce of Directors and the Provo Freedom Committee.



STEVE T. DENSELY

# Utah senators receive 'zero' from senior citizen lobbyists

SLAKE CITY (UPI) — A lobbying group gave Utah's two senators zero for their votes on citizen-related issues, but the lawmakers said whether the lobbyists represent the interest of the elderly.

Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were given zero ratings by the Washington-based Council of Senior Citizens, Inc. The ratings were based on votes on 10 pieces of legislation involving group was involved in. According to Hatch and Garn voted wrong on every piece of legislation.

Only other states having both senators receive ratings were Idaho, with Republican James McClure and Steve Symms, and North Carolina, with Republican Sens. John East and Elms.

**Wrong votes**

According to the national group, those six senators voted wrong on every vote pertaining to issues considered important to senior citizens.

Hatch's press aide, said, "It is interesting that this group is several shades left of right. They support many liberal causes that are philosophically opposed to."

Hatch said Garn also disagreed with the NCSC but his votes were helpful or harmful to citizens.

**Economic effects**

Hatch voted the way he did on those issues because the effects the legislation would have had on the economy," Hatch said. "It is more important to the senior citizens of this country that the security system is viable."

Hatch also disagreed that his votes were harmful to senior citizens.

"My real concern was and always has been the maintaining of the strength and viability of the Social Security program," Hatch said. "My work and my votes were to provide just such a result. The changes desired by this organization would have resulted in greatly increased expenditures, but no revenue to cover the additional costs."

Hatch said in the long run, NCSC's proposals would have damaged the viability of the senior citizens programs.

"The best thing we could do for our citizens is to cut the inflation, interest rates and taxes. This is what we accomplished," he said.

## Ten votes

The rating was based on 10 votes, including five proposed amendments to the Social Security Act. Garn and Hatch voted for amendment proposals to raise the retirement age at which full Social Security benefits are paid, immediately lowering the rate of cost of living raises for Social Security beneficiaries and to eliminate the proposed payroll tax increase. The NCSC wanted "no" votes on those proposals.

The two Utahns voted "no" on proposals to provide incentives for states to establish their own medical cost containment programs and to provide new disability retirement benefits for disabled people over age 62. The NCSC wanted "yes" votes on those proposals.

Other legislation the Utahns and the lobbying group disagreed on had to do with food stamps, natural gas pricing and tax distribution.

# Spring brings snowfall to Washington, Oregon

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An inch of snow on a hour fell Tuesday in the mountains of Washington and Oregon and rain and 70 mph winds lashed the Northwest coast.

Thunderstorms developed across northeast Texas and a tornado watch was issued for northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma. Fifty mph gusts roared through the Permian Basin of southwest Texas and blowing dust cut visibility.

Drizzle, light rain and patchy fog continued over the Texas Panhandle while gusty northwesterly winds plagued much of the western portion of the state.

Nearly an inch of rain soaked Florence, S.C. Skies were cloudy over New England and light snow dusted Maine.

Seventy mph winds roared through Slide Mountain, Nev., near Reno and a high wind warning was posted. Travelers' advisories for gusty winds were also issued for the mountain and desert areas of central and southern California.

Snow fell at a rate of an inch an hour across the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington while rain fell from the northern Rockies to the northern half of the Pacific Coast.

Nearly a foot of snow fell at Stampede Pass, Wash., in 24 hours and travelers' advisories were posted for the Cascades, the Lake Tahoe Basin of Nevada and the Sierra Nevada of California.

Snow also spread into southwest Wyoming and one to three inches was forecast for the Laramie and Evanston areas.

April 10 is the anniversary of the 1979 Wichita Falls, Texas, tornado that killed 42 people and caused \$300 million in damage.

# College students use terminals to do school work; TV station claims act disrupted coverage

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A television station says college students' hired to enter vote totals into computers on election day last week used the terminals to do their homework, disrupting election coverage.

WISN-TV said Monday that it hired the 62 Milwaukee School of Engineering students for Wisconsin's primary last Tuesday.

Some of the 38 students assigned to enter vote totals into the computer system were involved in the unauthorized use of the computers, said Wayne Godsey, station vice president and general manager.

"We became aware of a slowdown in our election computer system shortly after we began inputting results," a station engineer said some computer "pages" of election information were purged because of the students' activities and other station personnel saw students leave with computer printouts.

The station may consider court action against the students.

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## LIFESTYLE

# Sunbed provides fast tanning

By FLORENCE MILLER  
Senior Reporter

Spending hours lying on the beach, or sunning by the pool to achieve the golden tan that magazine models seem to have even during the coldest winter months can be done faster, year-round, and cheaper than a trip to Hawaii, according to a local health company — and without damage to the skin.

However, according to Dr. Robert Taylor, a local physician, the ultraviolet lights are not beneficial to the skin. "In fact, if there is overstimulation of the skin, thickening and wrink-

ling of the skin can occur."

In the last few years, there has been an increase in skin cancer, which is often caused by too much exposure to sunlight or artificial ultraviolet light. "We've seen twice as many cases of skin cancer in 1980 as we did in 1970, and we expect to see an increase again in the 1990s."

The reason for this has been the increase in sun worshiping in the last few years, and that the American people have migrated to the south and sunny regions of the country, he said. Tanning products of all types that

allow for quick tanning have become increasingly popular.

The sunbed, marketed by a Utah-based firm, resembles a coffin with ultraviolet lights lining the top and bottom of the unit and a sheet of plexiglass lining on each side.

It takes approximately 10 sessions for the average complexion to begin tanning. A session usually lasts around 26 minutes if following the manufacturer's directions.

To accommodate for different skin types the manufacturer recommends various time exposures. When the ex-

posure time is followed according to the skin type, burning will not occur, said the marketer. Caution is recommended when tanning parts of the body that have never been exposed to sunlight.

"The individual booths allow for a lot of privacy," said Donetta Knight, manager of a local apartment complex that has the sunbathing solarium in their facilities. "If you want to go nude, or wear a turtle neck, it doesn't make a difference — nobody sees you."

Other advantages, according to Knight, are "you can get a tan a lot faster, without getting burned, and get an all over tan."

There are three layers of the skin, the epidermis, the dermis and the endodermis. In these layers there are cells called melanocytes. Located unevenly throughout the skin, these cells can be activated by ultraviolet or natural sunlight rays that produce melanin, which causes darkening of the skin, Taylor said.

When melanin encounters the proper intensity of artificial ultraviolet light or sunlight, the melanin then oxidizes to produce the desired brown color for a tan.

As with natural tanning, fading does occur with sunbed tan after lack of use of the sunbed. Depending on the individual's skin type, the visit would need to be repeated two to three times a week to maintain a tan.

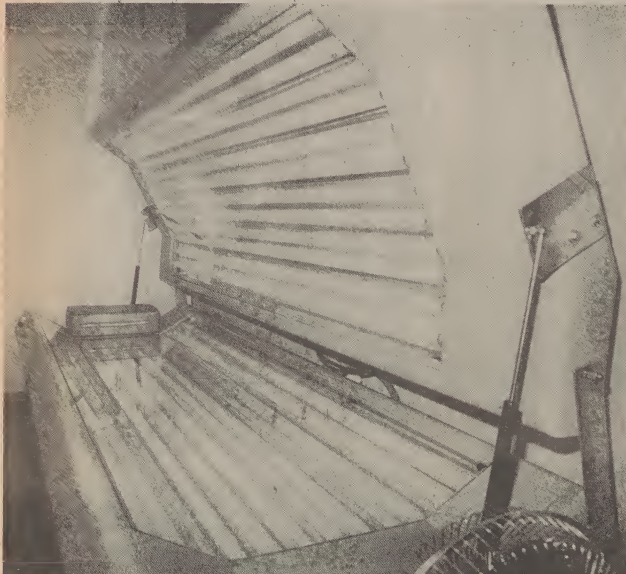
Baking in the sun for hours might be an enjoyable way to spend the afternoon for some, but others find it a tedious waste of time. "This is not for the person who enjoys lying out all day to get a tan," said Knight.

Some people use the sunbed just to get their skin use to the sun. "I think it's really good," said Kris Ellis, a sophomore from Holladay, Utah, majoring in interior design. "I am using it to get my skin used to the sun before the summer."

Dermatologists strongly encourage the use of suntan lotions, or oils when lying in the sun. However, it is not recommended when lying in the sunbed for it could possibly hamper its effectiveness, according to the manufacturer's manual.

Even though the skin needs no protection, goggles are provided and should be worn when the ultraviolet lamps are on.

Before beginning the program the client is required to sign a release form that stresses the importance of eye protection and strongly advises that expectant mothers should avoid using the sunbed.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

The sunbed, which looks like a coffin when closed, offers a fast way to get a tan. However, a local physician says too much tanning, whether natural

ly or with artificial light, can damage the skin. With the sunbed, goggles must be worn to protect the eyes.

## Survey shows increase in count of bald eagles

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Wildlife Federation is compiling figures from its latest winter survey of the American bald eagle population and the conservation groups says the results are exciting. "The indications are that in many areas there are more eagles than ever before," said Robert Kennedy, the director of the federation's raptor information center.

Kennedy said the survey conducted in January shows that the comeback of the American bald eagle is nowhere more apparent than along the Mississippi River in Illinois where NWF volunteers counted large numbers of the birds.

The bald eagle also is doing quite well in the Chesapeake Bay area, Kennedy said, and one nest of the national bird was even spotted near

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Former U.S. Congressman Wayne Owens gestures during lecture Tuesday sponsored by BYU's College Democrats. Owens, who is running for the governorship of Utah, told the audience Utah needs to make a sizeable investment in education.

## Owens says tax raise must fund education

By CRAIG STEINBURG  
Staff Writer

Utah needs to make a considerable investment in education, and the funds for that investment will need to come from additional taxes until the economy is strong enough to support those needs, said gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens.

Owens, whose speech Monday was sponsored by the College Democrats, said some of the problems in Utah's educational system are overcrowded classrooms, insufficient equipment and underpaid teachers.

Utah needs to elect a Democratic governor, Owens said, to provide some balance in the Republican-dominated system.

The former congressman said Utah needs to attract clean industry to preserve the environment and provide enough jobs for the growing population.

### Nuclear waste

He said he is against the federal government's plan to use land in several Utah national parks for nuclear waste deposit sites.

"We need to make a capital investment in education. The first step needs to be taken by the state."

He said teacher's salaries need to be higher to compete with other states and to give Utah the ability to attract the best possible teachers. The state also needs to get updated equipment to better train students for the growing technology industry.

"We have a 40 million backlog in equipment needs. This is a gross lack of preparation."

Owens said the state needs to elect

a Democratic governor to provide some balance in the system. The only area in which the Republican party does not rule is in the office of the governor. "Our heritage is in a balanced system. If we lose the office of governor, we lose that balance."

Owens said the governor is responsible for bringing in new industry to boost the economy and provide for an influx of youth to the job market. "We need to provide 22,000 new jobs each year."

Owens said he feels Utah has much to offer to attract industry to the state. "We have a quality of life that is superior. We have the finest fishing, hunting and skiing. We have a greater pride in craftsmanship."

### More industry

He said he wants to attract more "technology-type" industries that will preserve the environment and Utah's tourism market. He is against using Utah for a nuclear waste deposit site because of the harm it will do to both the public and the environment. "The governor will be able to veto it (the bill), and I will try to get the government to honor that veto."

He said the government's plan is to use land within borders of five of Utah's national parks. "We would lose tourism in those national parks."

Owens said he supports the Equal Rights Amendment but feels it is a dead issue. Women are still being underpaid, and the issue will affect Utah more than people are aware, he said. "We tend to think as Mormons that they (women) won't work. Nine out of 10 Mormon women will work 30 years in the job market."

## Orem police car visibility helps decrease accidents

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Orem Police officers are using techniques such as parking in obvious places at sites that have been identified as having a lot of accidents to help prevent traffic problems. This relatively new program has significantly cut down on the number of accidents in the Orem area, said an Orem traffic officer.

According to Sgt. Fran Fillmore, head traffic officer at the Orem Police Division, the new program is effective because drivers seeing police officers and feel like they are being watched and are less likely to break the law.

Fillmore said before the program was started in 1977 there were 1,910 accidents a year. Despite the fact that traffic has increased by about 5 percent each year since then for a total of 25 percent, there has been a decrease in the number of accidents. There were only 1,642 accidents in 1983.

Fillmore said the program has been extremely effective. "We figured about a 12 percent decrease the first year," he said, and added that it would be impossible to

calculate the number of accidents that are being avoided now.

The three officers assigned to the "selective enforcement" program use a system of gradually increasing punishment in an attempt to educate drivers about problem spots. "What we first do is become visible. We then stop and warn people and then we issue citations," Fillmore said.

Fillmore added that most people are cooperative. "If people are aware of the high-accident locations and the problems, they'll usually help you."

The department also surveys the hours when the most accidents occur and plans to have more officers working those hours. Generally, the most dangerous time period is from noon until 5 p.m.

The traffic officers attempt to break down the cause of accidents and study them. Last year the primary cause was failure to yield, followed by speeding and improper lookout. Men caused more accidents than women, and the age group of 25 to 35 caused more accidents than any other age group, according to compiled statistics.

## Utah property taxes increasing after Supreme Court decision

Utahns will be paying more property taxes in 1984 because of a decision made by the Utah State Supreme Court last month.

The decision reversed a Utah Legislature "freeze" on local property tax assessments at 1978 assessments. The State Supreme Court declared that the practice of freezing the value

of some properties at a given point in time, and not others, results in non-uniform assessments and is unconstitutional. Because of this decision, local assessments will have to be raised by as much as 48 percent to bring them in line with state assessments. The Utah Foundation, a state tax research organization, explained property tax is determined by two main factors: first, the value at which the property is assessed for general tax purposes, and second, the total tax mill rate applied against the assessed value by the various levels of government.

The Foundation further explained that variations in the property tax

burden are the result of differences in assessment levels among the counties as well as differences in the mill rates imposed.

Reduced mill levies could offset some of the increase in local assessments, according to The Foundation. The Utah Foundation reported a special session was held March 26 by the state legislature in which the issue of requiring local units to reduce mill rates to offset the increase in assessments was brought up. However, no legislation was enacted. It was stated at that session that taxpayers could probably expect a 6 to 10 percent increase in next year's property taxes.

## Police investigate possible lynching

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)

A Kootenai County detective said Tuesday he is investigating the possibility an alleged lynching attempt stemmed from a feud between the victim and one of two suspects.

Felony charges of aggravated battery were filed Monday against Roger Lee McDonald, 44, and Joseph Sanchez, 32, both of Harrison.

Police allege two men slipped a rope around the neck of Keith J. Gilmore on Saturday night and tried to hang him from a tree before officers arrived at the scene near Harrison, a town in southern Kootenai County.

Gilmore said he asked his captors to kill him "mercifully" after they picked him up near Coeur d'Alene.

## Braces comm among post-t

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Braces of adolescence, are being by a growing number of adults, says a researcher.

Dr. Leon Shanley of the Dental Medicine at Washington University in St. Louis said the American Association of Orthodontists based in his town estimated adults now wear braces compared with 300,000 in 1970.

"Patients used to feel they were past the age of 10 when they were too late to have the straightened," Shanley said, "that's never been true. But just now beginning to see much orthodontics can be even as adults."

Shanley said the emphasis on health and good looks in today is causing more adults to see orthodontists.

"An amazing number of simply will not smile because they are ashamed of their crooked teeth," Shanley said. "Many will talk of their hand over their mouth whole self-image can change."

Mary Rose Staunder, a public relations executive, braces at age 29, said the decision to get braces was not a

"It took me a while to convince myself that everyone was not in my teeth," said Staunder. "When I see other adults with braces, I am truly amazed at the change in appearance."

Shanley said technological advances have lessened the discomfort of wearing braces. One artificial metal bands that gave rise to names "tinseel teeth" and "mouth," he said.

Because of a new aesthetic brackets can now be directly to the teeth, Shanley said.

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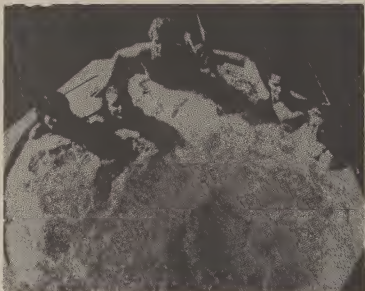
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# Program tackles back pain's Lower backaches biggest problem next to headache

By VERA MEADOWS  
Staff Writer



Hospital Back School director Laurie Stewart covers subjects ranging from posture to sessions with people who suffer from low back pain. The classes teach participants to alleviate their pain, avoid aggravating their condition, and, in many cases, avoid back surgery.

Four out of five adults will suffer at least one episode of acute lower back pain in their lifetime, making the problem the most common American affliction, next to the headache.

LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City has created a comprehensive physical therapy and education program stressing preventive measures and lifestyle changes that would facilitate relief from back pain.

The Back School really helps the physician, who can become frustrated because of the difficulty of diagnosis and poor treatment results," according to Dr. Glenn L. Mombberger, the orthopedic surgeon who initiated the program in the LDS Hospital physical therapy department.

The economic losses related to lost work time and care of lower back pain are staggering — even rivaling the cost of heart disease.

Neither surgery nor drugs cure most back problems and traditional therapies often aggravate the condition, Mombberger added. Studies indicate that since back pain is primarily a disease of American-style living, prevention and treatment should focus on life habits that protect the back.

The Back School gives us a different and effective way of managing lower back pain," said Dr. W. Patrick Knibbe, a rheumatologist at the hospital. Four to six students attend the four-hour school in two sessions during consecutive weeks. Classes are conducted by Laurie Stewart, a registered physical therapist.

A therapeutic exercise regimen includes strength and aerobic training. An improved physical condition often results in natural pain management, Mombberger noted.

The class also learns about anatomy, disc pressure and body mechanics. Participants are taught simple treatments such as the proper use of heat, ice, rest and anti-inflammatory medication to relieve pain.

The LDS Hospital Back School laboratory contains many common household and yard items so that students can learn how to use vacuums, dishwashers, washing machines, lawn mowers and other devices without aggravating their condition. Instructors also demonstrate proper posture, walking, sleeping and sitting positions. "We cover everything from work to recreation," Stewart said.

Educational material includes the LDS Hospital Fitness Institute workbook and pamphlets reminding patients of the "back-healthy" skills they learned while at the Back School, she added.

"The body usually heals itself," Mombberger said. "The Back School, however, helps the patient past the acute phase, and reduces the recurrence rate by teaching good body mechanics."

Mombberger said newer treatments and diagnostic tools, which provide additional information, offer some relief. These include blood tests, pain clinics, spinal procedures, anti-inflammatory drugs and refined physical/occupational therapy techniques.

Knibbe reported that he tries to avoid prescribing pain medication. He uses physical therapy, anti-inflammatory drugs, heat and ice to relieve muscle spasms, and suggested patients learn to rest better.

# Business, industry paid 42 percent of Utah's taxes

By SHANNON HALL  
City Editor

Of the \$1.7 billion dollars in state and local taxes paid in Utah last year, 42 percent was paid by business and industry, according to a study completed by Utah Foundation on business taxation in Utah.

The study shows that the business tax total included \$245 million dollars in taxes paid almost exclusively by business (such as the corporate income tax, sales tax, etc.) plus \$468 million dollars as the business share of general taxes (such as property tax, sales tax, etc.) that are paid both by individuals and business firms.

According to the Foundation analysis, business paid 46 percent of all property taxes charged last year and at least 38 percent of the sales and use tax collected.

In an effort to minimize tax increases to the general public, the report claims that recent legislative sessions have shifted a larger portion of the tax burden to business and industry. State and local taxes on business in Utah have been or will be boosted by more than \$200 million annually as a result of legislative changes that have taken place during the past year or so.

Among the major tax increases affecting business are the following: Proposition 1, which reduced residential assessments but raised business and other property assessments; boosted business property taxes by \$15 million last year; and unemployment taxes, which are used to finance the unemployment benefit program were increased substantially last year.

Total unemployment taxes collected from Utah employers climbed from \$68.8 million in 1982 to an estimated \$190 million in 1983, \$127 million in 1984, and \$186 million in 1985.

An additional \$18 million a year will be paid by oil and gas producers in Utah because of the doubling of the oil and gas severance tax by the 1984

Legislature. An increase in the corporate income tax from 4 percent to 5 percent will raise the business burden by an added \$11 million.

The business share of the sales tax increases enacted last year and made permanent this year will add \$2.5 million. A speed up in sales tax collections enacted this year will require business to remit about \$40 million in sales tax about 1 1/2 months earlier than in the past.

In addition to these increases in state and local taxes, Foundation analysis note that Federal Social Security tax rates paid by business were raised from 6.7 percent in 1983 to 7 percent in 1984. It is estimated that this increase will add about \$35 million to the Utah business tax load this year.

The study indicates that it is difficult to assess what affect these latest business tax increases will have on Utah's efforts to promote new industrial growth in the state, but points out that Utah has been slipping in national ratings as an attractive place to do business. One rating service dropped Utah from fourth place in 1979 to 20th place in 1982, while other reports show that Utah's rating declined from 21st in 1982 to 37th in 1983 in the factors that are important to business.

Even more important than attracting new business to the state, according to the Foundation report, "is to retain and encourage expansion and growth of existing business in the state."

One action taken by the 1984 Budget Session in this regard was designed to encourage the modernization and expansion of Utah's distressed mining industry to make it more competitive in world markets. The 1984 Legislature, however, failed to enact other legislation that would have delayed property tax assessment on improvements and personal property under construction and not yet productive.

# More arrests foreseen in Gypsy ring

By JANE R. HARRIS  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A prosecutor said Tuesday arrests are expected following what he deems "one of the largest raids" ever against a fraud ring of Gypsies that operated out of the state.

While dealing with what I regard as the most serious minority in the United States," said Deputy Attorney Robert E. Meyer who heads a unit that so far has made seven arrests. "The people are very difficult to keep tabs on because they live by a tradition that doesn't include curfew numbers, marriage licenses or other such things," he said. "Most of them are born at home and don't even have birth certificates."

Of the seven suspects remain in custody on \$10 to \$400,000 each. They face various counts of insurance fraud, perjury, extortion and grand theft.

"This was the largest single raid against organized Gypsy insurance fraud rings in California," Meyer said, recounting how his task force, backed by 40 police officers, hit six homes simultaneously Friday to make the arrests.

Meyer said his task force is bolstered by two insurance investigators, including one from the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute.

Meyer, who said more raids are anticipated, said one of the favorite schemes involved taking out insurance in San Jose and then staging an accident in cities as far away as Los Angeles.

Insurance companies would be given falsified medical records. The suspects were often able to persuade the firms to pay them directly, thus bypassing doctors.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved and the victims included 20 insurance companies and 20 doctors, according to Meyer.

Car dealers were also targets of the ring. The suspects would make down payments of several thousand dollars and use false names, addresses, bank accounts and credit references.

The car dealers usually didn't suspect anything because of the large cash down payments.

"These rings almost always use cash," Meyer said. "About the only time the members get involved with credit cards is to steal them, use them up and throw them away."

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# HP officer's actions scrutinized in trial

By JANE R. HARRIS  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Highway Patrol reporting the discovery of a body along a lonely desert road last week was sharply criticized by a witness testified at the officer's trial.

Robert Gwaltney, who said he had known Gwaltney for more than 10 years and had worked numerous emergencies with him, testified that he had never heard Gwaltney sound so strange.

The testimony came during Gwaltney's civil rights trial in federal court. He was tried twice in criminal court, but both trials ended in hung juries.

Robert also testified that only moments before Gwaltney reported finding Robin Bishop's body, the officer had asked the CHP dispatcher to restrict radio transmissions to his frequency alone.

Such a request, Roberts said, is used only in "dire emergencies." Moments later Gwaltney reported finding the body.

Another witness, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Roger Kaufman, testified that he passed a slow-moving CHP cruiser near where the body was found less than two minutes before Gwaltney radioed his report.

He said he did not return to the scene because Gwaltney reported the woman as a "possible suicide."

Gwaltney, 42, is accused of violating the civil rights of Bishop, 23, after stopping her speeding car near Barstow on I-15, handcuffing her, raping her and shooting her to death on the night of Jan. 11, 1982.

Gwaltney was freed by the CHP following his arrest on charges of murdering the woman.

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# Provo students slow postal service, press change kits speed up mail

Provo Post Office has reported that all BYU students who are away for the summer fill out a card of address card at the Post Office. "It's easier for the Post Office to forward any mail that you want to have sent to your address when you are away," said Bernice Drage, supervisor of window services. "It's a card to leave with the Post Office, the other is a kit that has cards to send to people who write to you frequently, informing them of your new address."

The kits are available at no cost at either the Provo Post Office at 95 W. 100 South or in the BYU Post Office.

Drage said, "First-class mail will be forwarded without postage due. Anything else will require additional postage to be paid on delivery," she said.

"If no address is given, the Post Office will hold the mail for a period of time. If we don't get a forwarding address, then the mail is sent back to the sender," she said.

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